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Creating 'sound magic' at the Forest

SUE TIFFIN
Staff Reporter

A pause – a temporary break – can be profound.

Stuart Laughton speaks passionately of the pause afforded to him at the peaceful and secluded Bone Lake, at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Laughton, a celebrated Canadian musician and founder and artistic director of The Forest Festival, initially visited the area 25 years ago with R. Murray Schafer, internationally renowned as a composer, environmentalist and educator.

Schafer had great interest in creating music that would enter the soundscape of the natural world. Every few years, he would bring volunteers, including Laughton, to the Forest for so-called wilderness camping. The group would separate and paddle in different directions to four lakes, where each would compose and rehearse one quarter of a drama while living in pristine wilderness.

"It was all related to trying to reach an existential change where we became

see FOUNDER page 2



Heavenly help for injured turtle

Laurie Curry, Beth Irwin and Wendy Ladurantaye stopped to help a wounded turtle cross County Road 1 on the evening of May 29. Using what they had in their cars – a hockey stick, a snow brush and an umbrella – the Good Samaritans carefully moved the turtle out of further harm's way, though their rescue tools – paired with Ladurantaye's choir rehearsal costume – made for a unique scene. See story on page 15. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

Haliburton County supports cellular project

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County council, along with the councils of its lower-tier municipali-

ties, recently passed resolutions in support of the latest project by the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN), a project that aims to fill gaps in cellular connectivity for homes and businesses throughout the eastern portion of the

province.

It would require the construction of new communications towers throughout the region, with an estimated price tag of \$213 million.

see CELL page 3

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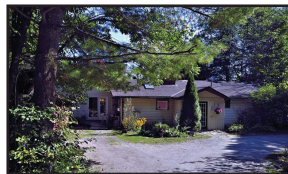
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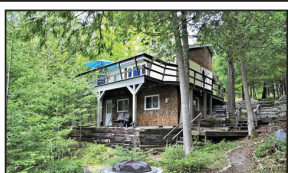
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Founder Laughton celebrates 10 years

from page 1

one with the wilderness in a way that hasn't been true of mankind in a very long time," said Laughton. "It sounds almost silly, like we were running around the woods naked, but that's not what it's about."

After a week, the groups would gather again, determine how their parts fit, and perform the full music drama for each other at an amphitheatre created for them at Bone Lake.

"We were outdoors in the rain, if it rained, in the wind and sun, with every performance different depending on the elements, with the audience participating in a much more vibrant way than is possible in completely manmade surroundings," said Laughton.

The experience was unforgettable for him.

"I'm very lucky in that I've played in the most famous concert halls in the world," he said. "My favourite place to play is at an Ontario lake before sunrise or after sunset. The mist is rising from the water, and when you play in those circumstances, the sound of the trumpet sometimes gets soaked up or magnified or refracted. It goes across the lake, ricochets back, turns the corner and comes back behind you. Maybe it sounds like it's coming from heaven – you don't know where the sound is coming from. It's incredible."

Laughton would play pieces at the lake written for him by Schafer that deliberately included long silences – pauses in which nearby animals responded.

"You hear all four of those notes you just played lingering in the air, the first ones start to disappear, and then in that interval, maybe a great blue heron took off, and you hear the heaviness of its wings as it labours past you, and a red squirrel answers, and then you play the next phrase," said Laughton. "I said to Murray, after a few of these experiences, I said, 'this music is unlike anything I've ever played.' He said, 'I'm not trying to create music. I'm trying to create sound magic.' Once he said that, then I understood. It's a completely different thing. You cannot replicate that experience by taking it into a concert hall."

The amphitheatre built by Schafer and his group was only being used in the mornings. Laughton, together with Peter Schleifenbaum, owner and chief forester of the Haliburton Forest, thought the space could be used for a concert series.

"Peter basically said, 'I think this is a really good idea as long as you run it,'" said Laughton. "We had no budget, no idea how to do anything, but I called up my musician friends, people who would maybe be interested in working for almost nothing. We put on a couple of concerts back in 2007, and that's how the Forest Festival began."

A pause made for a remarkable memory at the beginning of the festival, too. Laughton was one of five brass players performing as part of the Forest Festival Brass in the inaugural 2007 concert when it happened.

"We were playing our first number, and it ended with this big chord – and then the chord stopped, and the audience was about to start to clap, and then they stopped

because the chord was still going around the lake in an incredible resonance, this echo going all around the lake," he said. "So people held their hands and they were in awe, and then at that moment, a beaver with his tail on the water went 'whapp' and started the applause. That's literally how the very first Forest Festival show started, with a beaver leading the applause."

Other moments – a curtain of Northern Lights at the end of the first performances, and the first sold out show – are meaningful to Laughton, but he also takes great pride in the calibre and variety of artists who have attended the festival. Since 2007, guests have included Russell deCarle, TorQ Percussion Quartet, the Suzie Vinnick Trio, Jim Cuddy Trio, The Good Lovelies, Bruce Cockburn, the Canadian Brass, Natalie MacMaster with Donnell Leahy and Sarah Harmer. Laughton credits the Forest Festival advisory board and also audience suggestions for ensuring the roster remains vibrant.

"We want a variety," he said. "We don't want it to be a folk festival or a jazz festival or a songwriter festival or any of those things."

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the five-day Forest Festival, a milestone that was intended to happen last year, but for another pause.

The 2016 concert was cancelled after some buildings on the Haliburton Forest property, including the Logging Museum used as one of the Forest Festival venues, were found by the municipality of Dysart et al to not meet building code requirements. Organizers said the community responded quickly to the news.

"From my perspective, it was very gratifying to see how much people wanted the festival back," said Laughton. "Part of me was relieved because it's a lot of work doing it, and the idea of going up to Haliburton for one summer out of 10 and not stressing out every day over concerts and things was appealing. I'm a glass half full kind of guy, so I automatically revert to these rationalizations – 'oh, at least my family will get to see me this year.' But I wouldn't give up this year's festival for anything."

This year's concert features performances by Buffy Sainte-Marie, the Alison Young Quartet, Jimmy Rankin, Angel Forrest, The O'Pears and Jim Cuddy. Laughton will be performing in the concert himself with his band, Radio Dial.

"I feel, even here from Burlington, almost a renewed energy, from the community, from the volunteers, from everyone involved in the festival," he said. "I'm very optimistic."

The 2017 Forest Festival takes place from Aug. 16 to 20. For more information visit theforestfestival.com.

Correction

In the article, "Haliburton Driving Range's new owner expands service," published May 30, 2017, it was incorrectly stated that Andy MacMillan is the new owner of the Haliburton Driving Range. He is the operator of the business, but the business has not been sold.

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Fleming arts grads celebrate

Left, Haliburton School of Art and Design's graduating class of 2017.
Below left, HSAD faculty Darlene Bolahood brought props for her address to the 2017 graduating class.
Below, Valedictorian Emily Stonehouse addressing her fellow 2017 grads.
/ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff



Cell gap project for eastern Ontario to begin in 2018

from page 1

EORN, which is a non-profit organization created by the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus to improve Internet connectivity throughout its jurisdiction, is submitting grant applications to the provincial and federal governments for the project.

Support resolutions from local councils will help in building its business case. Nearly 25 per cent of the area encompassed by the EOWC does not have access

to cellular connectivity and, according to EORN, another 28 to 40 per cent of the area has inadequate capacity.

There are cellular connectivity gaps throughout Haliburton County. Some of the most pronounced areas are in Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands, but there are gaps in all four of the lower-tier municipalities.

"Much like the transcontinental railroads were the foundation of North America in the 19th century, as technology evolves, the Internet is what keeps our economy, businesses and households

running today," Minden Hills Reeve and Haliburton County Warden Brent Devolin said in a press release.

"Without that connectivity, rural communities in Eastern Ontario will be left behind."

A previous EORN project fell short of its connectivity goal.

Between 2010 and 2015, EORN embarked on a \$175-million project that aimed to connect 95 per cent of homes and businesses within its jurisdiction with broadband, high-speed Internet.

That area includes Haliburton County

and the 12 other municipalities that comprise the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, as well as six separated cities including Belleville, Kingston, Quinte West, Gananoque, Prescott and Cornwall.

Haliburton County contributed \$500,000 to the initial EORN project.

Rather than connecting 95 per cent of homes and businesses in the region, the initial EORN project connected about 86 per cent of them.

EORN is hoping to begin the new project in 2018.

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Constable to take stage at summer festival

ROBERT MACKENZIE

Staff Reporter

This year's Highlands Summer Festival will feature a familiar face for television fans.

Paul Constable, also known as Gary from the Canadian Tire commercials, will be performing in the musical comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* in Haliburton this summer.

Constable's career started back in his hometown of Burlington, Ont., where at a young age he got involved in a number of different productions – everything from musicals to David Mamet plays to little scenes from international plays – at the Burlington Student Theatre. "Growing up it was kind of just anything to be performing, it didn't matter what it was," he said.

After graduating from the University of Windsor with a degree in fine arts, Constable moved to Toronto where he's been working on a variety of different acting gigs.

From 2001 to 2005, he helped create six shows on the main stage of the world famous Second City improvisational theatre, which he credits as one of his biggest accomplishments in his career. "[Second City] was what I wanted. It was one of the reasons I moved to Toronto," he said. "I loved Second City Television, and when I realized that just down the road from Burlington was the place where it had started, I just thought 'I've got to get involved in that.'"

His most recent stage performance was in Ross Petty's *Sleeping Beauty* production this Christmas; a pantomime musical in

which Constable played the role of "SparkleBum" the fairy. He has also just finished filming two small roles in the Matt Damon film *Downsizing*, and the Hayden Christiansen flick, *Little Italy*. Though he warns that "if you blink, you may in fact go 'I never saw him in that movie.'"

But Constable is most commonly known for his starring role in commercials for Canadian Tire over the past five years. "[The commercials are] just tons of fun and the weird thing about it is that I go up to Haliburton and sometimes people look at you and go, 'aren't you that guy from the Canadian Tire spots?'" Constable said. "You can kind of go anywhere and people recognize you. It's a fun bonus in a sense. It doesn't really get you anything, except people are very nice."

In his upcoming performance at the festival, which runs July 3 to 13, Constable will star as Pseudolus, a slave who is trying to earn his freedom by helping his master win the love of a woman. "The driving thing for Pseudolus is his freedom, he just doesn't want to be a slave anymore. It sounds heavy but it's not heavy at all," he said.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum originally premiered on Broadway in 1963 and has won nine Tony awards to date. Constable is already familiar with the musical – as a teenager he was in a production of *Forum* as a pro-team player, meaning he played a number of different parts in the show.

Although he's usually reluctant to leave Toronto for the summer because of his six-year-old son, Constable said the role, getting to work with director Caroline Smith, and the short run of the show were all reasons he took the part. "It'll be great



Paul Constable, who may be recognized for his role in Canadian Tire commercials, will be performing in the Highlands Summer Festival this July. /Courtesy of Paul Constable.

once it's up and running, and the nice thing too is that it's a short little run...you get in, you get out, people laugh and then you go home," he said.

Since the beginning of May, Constable and his castmates have been meeting in Haliburton, just off of Industrial Park Road, every weekend for rehearsals – a schedule that can be difficult at times. "It's a bit of a challenge because you get the ball rolling, you learn your lines, you learn where you're supposed to go, you sing your songs and then a week goes by," he said. "You have to do your homework at home so when you come back in on Saturday you're not completely starting from ground zero again."

Despite the challenges of rehearsal,

Constable said he enjoys having his weeks free and getting the chance to spend his weekends in the county. "There are worse ways to spend a weekend than up in Haliburton while summer is starting. It's beautiful, it's just great, and the people are super nice and you can feel a sense of community," he said.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum will open the Highlands Summer Festival on July 3 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, and will run 10 times during the first two weeks of the 32-day festival. Tickets can be purchased online, in person, by phone or by mail.

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History ace takes top prize

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 11 student Claire Karaguesian is the winner of the 2016 Award of Excellence in History. Awarded by the Haliburton County Historical Society, it is earned by the student who achieves the highest mark in Grade 10 Canadian history. Claire joins a group of winners that started with Zach Cox and was won most recently by Gabe Petric. Her older sister, Jessica, also won in 2013 with Angus Sullivan.

/DARREN LUM Staff

Students receive inspirational but tempered message on career goals

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There's nothing wrong with following your dreams, but don't forget to create a plan to achieve them, a panel of community members told local high school students at the Making Connections Between Students and Local Business Community forum.

Organized by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the event's panel included local writer and Echo reporter Sue Tiffin; entrepreneur Brandi Hewson, owner and operator of WAI products; Re/Max realtor and former retail business owner/operator Jeff Strano; Amanda Robinson, a freelance digital marketing specialist; Trevor Chaulk, owner of Chaulk Woodworking; and Sandy Stevens, a youth job link facilitator with the Fleming CREW.

The aim of the event, held at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on May 31, was to help the students see the connection between what they are learning and life after high school. Todd Tiffin, a retired educator and realtor, was the MC. The event offered insight to the possible career options for two HHSS school classes: the Grade 10 careers class and the Grade 11 business leadership class.

The panel wasn't always in agreement during the event, which lasted a little more than an hour. However, they all endorsed the importance of formal education, even if the area of study didn't lead to work so much as demonstrate the ability to work hard and learn new skills.

Robinson said she gave up the "nine to five" job, which never fulfilled her the way her independent work life has. She is passionate about helping companies market themselves using the ever-advancing technology such as Snapchat. Motivated by her passion, she told the students, "follow your dreams and tap into your personal strengths."

Strano agreed with Robinson to a point.

He encouraged the students to follow their dreams, but reminded them to work towards a goal by using a plan. He advised them to work toward the type of lifestyle they wanted.

Hewson said success and being able to provide for her family is a major driver for her.

Robinson and Hewson pointed out employment in the county is difficult, but for them their income isn't solely dependent on this area. They want to be here and can make it work. Both said much of their income came from outside the area.

Strano reminded the students to not discount the value of contributing to the community by volunteering. It not only helps the Highlands, but it can provide



Amanda Robinson, a freelance marketer who characterizes herself as a digital marketing specialist, speaks to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students at the Making Connections Between Students and Local Business Community forum held on Wednesday, May 31 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Robinson was part of a panel of community members invited by the event's organizers, the school and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The event helped students understand what employers expect and what is required for a career path. /DARREN LUM Staff

an opportunity to network with people. It can lead to fulfilling experiences and possible mentoring since many retirees are part of social clubs that organize community events.

Chaulk challenged the students about the dedication it takes to work for his company.

He asked them if they wanted to make \$35 an hour. When many students raised their hands in agreement, he then asked them if they would do it if they had to be at work for 7 a.m. Then asked again for how long. There isn't any professional future without hard work and sacrifice, he said.

Strano reinforced what Chaulk brought up saying in a world where social media often shows success and luxury, it is easy to forget the work that went into everything.

"What they don't show you is the struggle that probably every single one of us on this panel [has experienced]. They don't show you the long hours. The stress. The financial burden. Dealing with situations that are pretty much 99 per cent beyond your control," he said. "It doesn't matter what industry you're in, a lot of it is completely beyond your control."

He said every person who appears to be at the top of his or her game has struggled

and continues to struggle to stay up there.

"Life's going to move really, really quickly for you guys after you graduate from high school. You know what? Just be aware it's not all roses. I'm not trying

to be negative, just trying to temper your enthusiasm with reality. That you will have to work your butts off. If you're not putting in the time and energy, you won't get the results you want."

Laurie Scott, M.P.P.
Haliburton—Kawartha Lakes—Brock

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Get connected

HALIBURTON COUNTY has added its endorsement to an application for funding that would greatly enhance cellular service in the region.

Giving their seal of approval to the proposal put forward by the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, which has helped increase Internet access throughout the county in the past, the county clearly knows where its priorities should be.

Pockets of this county have been left far behind the rest of western civilization when it comes to technology. In some of the more sparsely populated portions of the county, cell-phones lose their capacity to make or take calls, let alone access Google Maps or TripAdvisor.

Dead zones are not only frustrating for those wanting to connect on the phone or looking for directions to a bed and breakfast, they also pose a safety issue. We're accustomed to being able to use our cellphones to call for help if we have car troubles or a medical emergency.

Those who live in cellular dead zones likely have planned for this, but travellers often expect to be able to call for help. (There are still many people who purchase cellphones just for that reason.)

It's well past due for cell service to come to the remaining

pockets of Haliburton County. Within a few hours' drive from Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston, Barrie, most would assume full coverage would be here by now.

Unfortunately, according to EORN, "about one quarter of the area where there are homes, businesses or major roads in the [Eastern Ontario] region cannot access any cellular services" and "another 28 to 40 per cent of the area has inadequate capacity to provide high quality mobile broadband service."

The geographically scattered population has meant that up to this point, it didn't make enough financial sense for communications companies to serve these dead zones.

This gap in service means some parts of the county have been getting left behind.

Attracting business or new residents to

a rural area often hinges upon demonstrating access to services. Schools, roads, fire service, public parks, competitive tax rates, a strong commercial centre and, yes, Internet and cellphone service are part of what people look at when they make big business and life decisions.

It's now at a point where all communities in eastern Ontario should be able to offer a digital connection to the wider world.

This is a sorely needed improvement that has been too long coming.



jenn
watt

Editorial



Head lake sunburst

by Darren Lum

Getting bugged

THERE HAD TO be a better way, thought Sam as he lay in bed. Although the room was dark, he didn't need to see to know he was not alone. The humming and buzzing told him, even with his eyes closed, that he was under attack. Short of spraying everything with some toxic mixture, Sam wondered what he might do to get a good night's sleep.

The spring invasion of black flies, followed by mosquitoes and then all the other flying pests, seemed worse this year. He wondered if he was becoming a grumpy old man. Sometimes things Sam used to just take in his stride now annoyed, bothered and bugged him to no end. Like tonight. There was no point in getting out of bed to read or fix something to eat because the buzzers and hummers would just follow him. There was no escape.

He wondered how he had managed in decades past. When he was 10, lying on the little roll-away bed in the screened porch had been a cottage treat. If there were flying things bugging him then, he couldn't remember them. Instead he recalled the smell of the old familiar blanket pulled up to his chin and the fresh night air wafting in through the screens.

Not that it was silent in that porch. The raccoons often chuckled down by the river. One particular owl seemed to return each night, calling from deep within the woods. Water lapped and gurgled as it made its way over rocks and into the little bay. And if he used his imagination, Sam could almost hear the moonlight spreading its glow like a symphony over everything.

Of course there were flying pests, he reminded himself now. It was just that he was so busy reviewing a day packed with swimming, running, digging, fishing, picking and collecting that he barely noticed them. Or maybe he was planning for the next day equally packed with skiing, diving, climbing, jumping and discovering. The wonderful fatigue that came from hours of outdoor adventure had left Sam embracing

sleep like a warm puppy. Totally, happily and immediately.

Now he felt like a cranky caricature and he did not like the feeling one bit. So he got up. Might as well since he wasn't going to be falling asleep any time soon. Leaving the lights out, Sam pulled on his old robe and padded to the front of the cottage where the porch still stood.

It was a warm night for June although the scarred linoleum floor was cool under his bare feet. In the city he never walked around without slippers or shoes but here it was different. Life was different at the cottage – better in so many ways – except for the bugs.

Despite the dark, Sam had no trouble picking out the familiar wicker chair with the ratty cushion. He couldn't

remember when it hadn't been part of the porch furnishings. A huge window overlooked the river where it emptied into the bay and now he slid the glass to the side and breathed in the night air. He was sure he could smell fish and soil, cedar and pine, wet rocks and misty foam circling with the current.

There was a moon again. Tonight it was a crescent, its reflection a wobbly image in the bay's water. A beaver slapped its tail and Sam

wondered if there was something out there the beaver was trying to warn off. Then he heard the owl. Faintly calling from behind the cottage, it hooted and hooted as though trying to tell Sam something. Was it saying "who, who"? Who am I indeed, Sam thought, watching the water's shaky moon. He wondered if he was the cranky guy trying to sleep, the energetic fellow who couldn't get enough summer days or the pensive man who worried about health, wealth and weather.

There is something about nature that soothes the human spirit and Sam was feeling it now. He slid back in the old wicker chair and closed his eyes, letting the contentment seep deep into his bones. There was that owl again. Maybe it was time he made peace with the bugs.

Down



sharon
lynch

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points of view

Just call me Talon

THERE COMES A time in every man's life when he stops and takes stock of the things that might have been. At those times, very often, he will wistfully identify a missed opportunity, wring his hand in anguish and wonder how things would have turned out had he just taken the chance at precisely the right moment in history.

For me that moment was in third grade.

That's when I realized my life might be very different if I started telling every new person I met to call me Talon.

That thought still holds water.

Talon, after all, is a dramatic superhero-ey kind of name. It is one that immediately conjures up images of a mysterious fellow in a mask, who somehow remains regal-looking even as he dons his birdlike feathery cape and yellow leotards. Even in my 10-year-old mind, which I am proud to say I still have, I realized a man named Talon would not look out of place standing high up in the crown of a tree as he prepared to swoop down upon evil villains or perhaps his big sister and her friends.

I realized this shortly after my mother yelled at me to get down.

You see, like Cher, Talon is a one word name. And, as we all know, there is magic to that.

Heck, if you think about it, one word names are practically a prerequisite for greatness. All the legends go by one-word names. Curly, Larry and Moe are prime examples.

Yet despite this, I could not convince my mother and father to legally change my name to Talon or, at the very least, call me that when no one else was around.

In hindsight, this decision has cost me literally millions of dollars.



steve
galea

Loon Tales

You see because of this stubbornness on their part plus a team of the child psychologists, I became a writer rather than a mysterious superhero with titanium beak, hawk-like vision and an irritating, high-pitched falcon-like scream to announce his presence.

And, as I grew to manhood, I quickly learned that you can't just get by on good looks and the latter.

Yet even now I wonder if it's not too late.

Call it a mid-life crisis, but I can't help question if this is still a possibility. Would a set of extra-large yoga pants in the right shade of yellow, big bird shoes, an old T-shirt emblazoned with a hand-drawn eagle claw and the turkey feathers I saved in spring glued to an old towel be all that is needed to regain a semblance of my lost dignity?

Jenn says no.

Maybe it's because she understands that the other part of the equation is only using your cool name anonymously while wearing a mask. For the mask makes you mysterious – basically a force to be reckoned with or, at the very, least avoided.

The easy way to gain anonymity, of course, would be to move far away to another town – and Jenn and I are in agreement there. In fact, she actually said this is what we would have to do if I followed through with my idea.

She's right too. Becoming Talon would be far easier in a place where no one knew who I was. On the other hand, I'm not exactly a spring chicken and I'm not sure I could handle the seedy underside of a big booming metropolis like West Guilford.

Or at least I couldn't do alone.

So yesterday when Jenn was napping, I thrilled her by announcing Talon's presence with my signature irritating, high-pitched falcon-like scream. And then I told her that I needed a sidekick. I'm not sure why, but the name Angry Bird immediately came to mind.

I told her I'd leave the room while she mulled it over.

But judging by the irritating, high-pitched falcon-like scream she responded with, I'm fairly certain she's leaning towards yes.

Talon out.



pic of the past

This photo was taken in 1944 in South Wilberforce, Lot 29, Concession 11, looking east up the valley. A thriving farming community was there complete with a dairy and cheese factory, sawmill and grist mill along the river. Submitted by Shannon Deterling, third generation, South Wilberforce

Junior Book of the Month

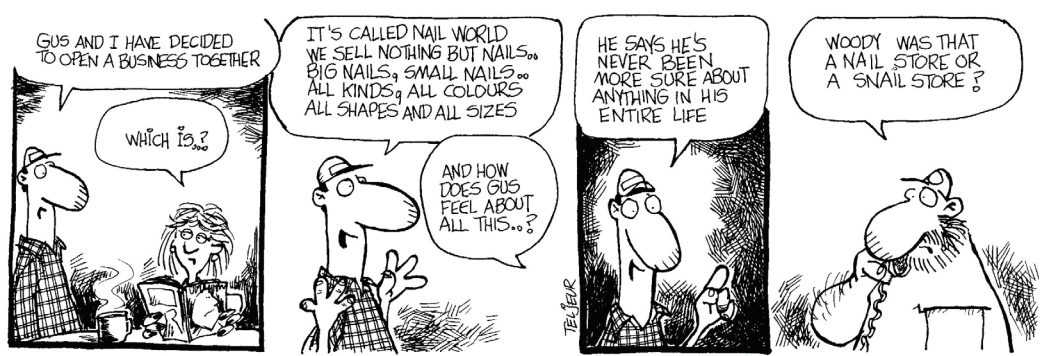
The Spill Zone written by Scott Westerfeld, art by Alex Puvilland and Hilary Sycamore

No one is quite sure what the spill in Poughkeepsie really was. A nuclear accident? An angelic visitation? A nanotech experiment gone horribly wrong? Whatever it was, the spill zone is empty save for dust devils that never settle, the perpetually hovering reanimated dead, an entire neighbourhood of flattened stuff, and the odd urban spelunker. Addison Merritt is one of these intrepid explorers, supporting her and sister by selling photographs of the spill zone to people with insatiable appetites for disaster-as-art. They lost their parents that day, and Addison's sister hasn't uttered a word ever since. When Addison is given an offer she can't refuse, she decides to venture into the most dangerous places in the spill zone to try and unravel what really happened.

The Spill Zone is a young adult graphic novel by Scott Westerfeld, illustrated by Alex Puvilland with colours by Hilary Sycamore. It is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.



BOONiEVILLE



Storytime event to encourage love of reading

JENN WATT

Editor

Retired educator Gail Stelter said there's nothing better you can do for your children than to read to them. Fifteen minutes a night is all it takes to plant the seeds of literacy, which pays off throughout life.

"The research behind it is - it's cliché, but it's true - children who read, think. Children who think do well in the world," said Stelter, who is part of the local Haliburton Lions Club and is organizing Stories in the Park on Saturday, July 8, the same day and location as Dysart's 150th celebrations.

As part of the Lions' mandate of encouraging reading, the Haliburton club is planning a special event that will include children's authors, storytelling, information for parents and free books for kids.

The day starts at 10 a.m. in the Lions "Stories in the

Park" tent, which will be set up with comfy cushions for families to sit on as they listen to guests read their favourite stories in sessions throughout the day. After the session, the children will be given a book to take home. In addition, special materials created by Jim Trelease, author of the acclaimed *Read-Aloud Handbook*, will be distributed to parents.

Additionally, there will be two children's authors on-site to read to the kids at the "Children's Authors" tent. The first is Carolyn Mills, who has just released her book *The Little Boy Who Lives Down the Drain*, about a little girl who loves taking baths because she can talk to the little boy in the drain. Mills is the daughter-in-law of local Lions Betty and David Mills. She will be reading from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Then at noon, Stella Grasso will be reading from her book *Five Busy Beavers*, which is a rhyming book about a crew of animals working together. Each one gets called away to play with friends until there is just one beaver left. Grasso is a Halls Lake cottager and her book, along with Mills's book, will be given away to kids.

The Lions Club has some of its own money going toward the event and some from Haliburton County Development Corporation, which gave the group \$2,000.

Putting books in the hands of children is one of the best ways of encouraging them to read, Stelter said.

"Kids should be exposed to books before they can roll over [in their crib]," she said.

Stelter has a master's degree in education, specializing in curriculum. She worked as a principal at St. Bernadette Elementary School in Oakville and Holy Cross Elementary School in Georgetown and taught with the faculty of education at York University for three years. She was a curriculum consultant at the Halton District School Board for four years.

"We are losing the love of reading among young children because they're on their iPads," she said, adding there's nothing wrong with using technology, but the amount of screentime was getting out of balance.

Research shows that the more books children have access to at home, the more likely they will be better readers.

The Lions Club has been striving to get more books into more little hands across the county. In the last two years, their Reading Action Program gave new books away to students at Cardiff and Wilberforce elementary schools and through Point in Time.

In addition to those efforts, the Lions are also starting up a Little Free Library in West Guilford. Little Free Libraries are special boxes placed in communities that operate on the honour system. They allow people to take books out of the weather-proof boxes and ask that they be returned at a later date.

On July 8, along with the other events, the Lions will be showing off their new Little Free Library before it is installed in West Guilford. It will be stocked with 25 books and a logbook, where people can sign out books.

“

The research behind it is - it's cliché, but it's true - children who read, think. Children who think do well in the world.

— Gail Stelter

"The essence of the Little Free Library is to put books in the hands of children primarily, though we will put some adult books in there too," Stelter said. This will allow people in the West Guilford area to stop by and grab a book to read without having to drive to Haliburton.



Carolyn Mills is one of the children's authors coming to Haliburton on July 8 for the Lions' Stories in the Park. Her book is called *The Little Boy Who Lives Down the Drain*. Photo courtesy of Carolyn Mills



Children's author Stella Grasso will be reading from her book *Five Busy Beavers* at the Lions Club's Stories in the Park event on July 8. Grasso is a Halls Lake cottager. Photo courtesy of Stella Grasso

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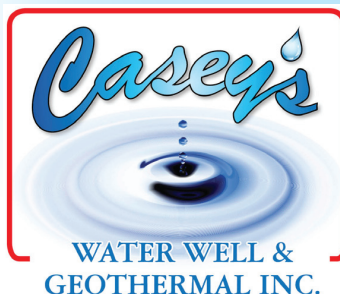
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Remembering Phoenix Acero

JENN WATT

Editor

Phoenix Acero could strike up a conversation with just about anyone. When he was five years old, he started talking about fresh produce with a couple of 70-year-old women while standing in line with his grandfather at the grocery store. In high school, despite being in Grade 9, he made friends with students in every grade, offering a wide, friendly smile.

"If he was sitting on a park bench and somebody was sitting there, he would talk to them. He could make friends anywhere, anytime," his mother, Dulce, said.

When Phoenix, 14, died suddenly May 14, the loss of his cheerful presence was deeply felt.

Seven hundred people attended his funeral in Haliburton.

"I was surprised at how unaware I was of how many people Phoenix touched in some way," Dulce said in an interview with the *Echo*.

Those who knew him all say the same thing: he was bright and cheerful, friendly and outgoing.

Phoenix was the kind of person you noticed right away.

His best friend Danielle Allison said she first met him at Haliburton Dance Academy's intensive, weeklong summer dance camp.

"I saw him and he was in this floral shirt. And he looked so different and stood out," Danielle said. "He had this vibe of happiness and something you wanted to be around all the time."

She made sure to eat lunch with him on that first day and they talked through the whole break. "We hung out every second for the week," she remembers.

Phoenix was a year younger than Danielle, so when she was in high school and he was still in elementary school, they would hang out on weekends and during the summer.

"When he came to high school [this year] I was so happy. It was so exciting," she said. "He would come up and he'd always call me Dani Lee. He'd scream that at the top of his lungs."

Phoenix had a booming voice – what his mom says was a recently acquired "James Earl Jones voice," which he was "super excited about" – and he knew how to use it.

Grade 11 student Xander Petrie said they would do a call-and-answer through the hallways to each other, hollering as loudly as they could through the mass of students.

"He was a really easy kid to talk to and so cheerful," Xander said. "Always a smile on his face."

"He had that cool swag. He'd walk into a room and it'd be like, that kid's cool."

Xander doesn't remember exactly where

he met Phoenix the first time, but they bonded over their love of skateboarding and rap. Xander is an active musician and the Grade 9 student would send him raps he made or perform them for him. The pair were planning to collaborate on a song together.

"When he rapped it was more like a poetic way of putting it out," Xander said.

Xander was asked to be a pallbearer at the funeral, helping to carry the casket adorned with messages and signatures of the ceremony attendees.

"The moment I look[ed] at it, it was like every tiny piece of emotion [came up]," he said. "It was like a river."

Students have been grappling with the loss, said Haliburton Highlands Secondary School vice-principal David Waito.

"The whole school has been affected by it," he said. "He was a very well liked young man and lots of people felt a connection with him."

Students began writing on Phoenix's locker as a makeshift memorial.

"It became a really important piece for the student body in their grieving process," Waito said. "And they wanted to give that to Phoenix's mother as a token and a gift."

Dulce said the locker door is now in her son's bedroom and she's not sure where she will keep it for the long term. Some of the messages prompted her to learn more about her son – some of the inside jokes he had with friends, including about his white Adidas shoes.

"His white Adidas were his world," Dulce said.

Mornings in their home could be like a fashion show, with Phoenix carefully considering what outfit to wear that day to school.

"He really cared about how he looked," she said.

Aside from rap music and skateboarding, Phoenix recently took up basketball, an interesting choice since he wasn't exactly a natural basketball player.

His coach, Gordon Cochrane, said Phoenix was the junior boys' basketball team's most improved player. "He was not athletic [in terms of basketball], but he was a nice young man to have on the team," he said.

"I found him a very pleasant, considerate, courteous, responsible young man."

Phoenix kept trying to improve his game, sometimes worrying he wasn't keeping up with his teammates, Dulce said, but he was determined.

He used money saved up from his summer job to buy a pair of Air Jordans to wear on the court only to have them stolen.

"He was so devastated," she said.

After the funeral, the shoes were anonymously returned to Dulce. She said she'd be giving them to one of her son's best friends on the team.

Dulce is getting through the sudden loss of her oldest child one day at a time. She is

surrounded by loving family: her daughter Anabel, parents Carlos and Brenda, sisters Kamala and Melodie and many others. She worries for the students at the school, however.

"Some of them are 14. That's really young," she said. "They don't know how to cope with this and manage this."

Several of Phoenix's friends have contacted her and shared their stories, photos and videos. "They're reaching out to me and that actually helps me to talk to his friends because it gives me little glimpses into his life about some things he didn't always share with me," she said.

Some of his friends started organizing a vigil for him to take place at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on the evening of Saturday, June 24. The event will come four days after his birthday and the students hope it will bring a chance for closure, or at least to grieve together as a community.

For those he was close to, Phoenix continues to be a presence felt in their daily lives.

Danielle said he was planning to come with her to the prom after-party this year, which came a couple of weeks following his death.

"His favourite colour was green and after prom there were green Northern Lights that not many people saw, but a few of us did. I think that was him showing up," she said.

Xander has renamed Phoenix's favourite song after him on the mixtape he released last week, which he will also perform at the vigil. As he moves forward with his career in music, he said Phoenix will be with him.

"When I become a rapper, he'll be with me on those steps," he said.

For Dulce, her son is all around her.

"I feel him all the time. I do. I feel him with me."



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Reviewing Officer: Maj Tracey White, CD

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Proposed bait policy to bring big changes for anglers and businesses

STEVE GALEA

Special to the Echo

A proposal by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry that would change the way live bait can be collected, distributed and kept in Ontario is the target of a petition making the rounds at local bait shops.

Keith Hodgson is distributing that petition (which opposes the proposed changes) in Haliburton County. At press time, Norm Parrott of Outdoors Plus in Haliburton says as many as 400 people have signed it in his shop alone.

Hodgson, a 64-year-old Haliburton native, has made his living trapping and selling live bait in a sustainable manner for the last 52 years. He is one of six or so live bait trappers in the region and one of the longest serving of 1,100 commercial bait licence holders in the province.

The proposed changes he opposes are outlined in the province's 40-page Strategic Policy for Bait Management in Ontario. Those changes are meant to prevent diseases or invasive species from being introduced by way of bait bucket, holding tanks or harvesting gear and are also designed to curtail the introduction of native fish, such as rock bass, perch, pike and crappie, into waters where they might displace other species such as trout.

Hodgson agrees with the goal, but feels the proposals are not enforceable. He also says they place the onus on the wrong group.

"Bait trappers are already highly regulated, educated and experienced in the identification and legal transfer of live bait," he said. "I think more responsibility should be placed on anglers. The bait collection industry is a small target. The bigger picture is public education."

Hodgson would like more education and public awareness so anglers understand the dangers in emptying holding tanks, live wells and dumping live bait buckets. According to the report, there are more than one million anglers in Ontario and 60 to 80 per cent use live bait at some point during the angling year.

Hodgson says proposed restrictions would affect his livelihood and likely cause minnows shortages in the county, especially during the ice fishing season, which could affect tourism as well.

"There will be no emerald shiners," he said, referring to a favourite minnow of local ice anglers. "And ice fishing businesses and small bait shops will be hard-pressed to get live bait."

Parrott says the proposed changes would have a huge affect on his business. "Once hunting season ends and the lakes freeze up, live bait pays the bills," he said. "We've already been told that there will be no more shiners from Lake Simcoe and they are 75 per cent of our live bait business."

He points out that he has never had an invasive species



Colin Spindley and Jake Ewan, left, of Huntsville sign the petition against the new baitfish proposals at Outdoors Plus. STEVE GALEA Special to the Echo

minnow in his store due to the expertise and reliability of Hodgson. "He is a well-respected and by the book kind of bait trapper..."

Parrott says he sees the day when live bait will no longer be allowed in the province. Ontario remains one of the few Canadian jurisdictions that allow the use of live bait.

Among other things, the proposal would create six bait management zones (BMZ) in Ontario and make it illegal for bait commercial operators to transport bait out of the BMZ in which it was harvested. There would be exceptions in the north and in BMZs that border the Ottawa River.

The proposal also calls for all transactions involving bait to be accompanied by a receipt that clearly states the name of the seller/business, location and date of where and when the bait was sold. Anglers would then be required to keep those receipts as proof of the place of origin of their bait. They would also be regulated to produce that receipt

to a conservation officer for two weeks following the purchase and legally dispose of commercially harvested bait after two weeks.

Other recommended changes include a ban of live bait in all native brook trout lakes and in wilderness, nature reserve, natural environment, waterway and cultural heritage class provincial parks. The document also calls for standardized training for bait fish operators, and restrictions and record keeping in angler bait collection among other things.

The Strategic Policy for Bait Management in Ontario can be found at <http://apps.mnr.gov.on.ca/public/files/er/strategic-policy-for-bait-management-in-ontario.pdf> and is open for public comment on the province's Environmental Registry until June 27.

To comment on the EBR posting, go online at www.ebr.gov.on.ca and visit posting 012-9791. Petitions can be signed in most bait shops in Haliburton County.

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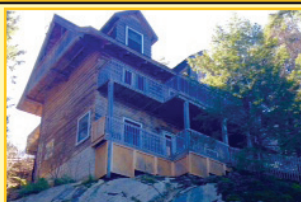


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- Double garage/workshop
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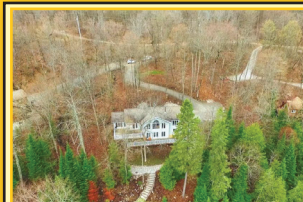


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Christine Sharp
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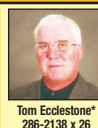


Greg Stamp
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Tom Ecclestone
286-2138 x 26

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Gull Lake \$450,000

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- Gorgeous southern exposure
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Andrea Wilson**
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Basshaunt Lake \$644,000

- Quiet, no motor lake & close to Sir Sam's
- 170 ft of sandy shoreline, deep water off the dock
- 2600+sf, 5 bdrm home w/ Cathedral ceilings



Drew Bishop**
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Percy Lake \$469,900

- SW facing natural flat lot, 595 ft, 3.9 acres
- Partially cleared, circular driveway, retaining wall



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Halls lake Access \$229,000

- 2 bdrm 1 bath insulated cottage
- Large lot backs onto bush
- Deeded access to lake across road



Janice Brookes*
457-2128 x 22

Haliburton Getaway \$100,000

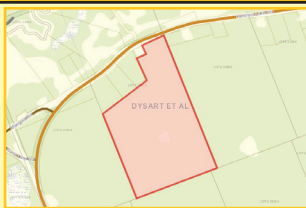
- Cozy Getaway Cabin Retreat!
- Walk to lake, town/amenities.
- Beautiful Treed lot!



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x 31

Downtown Minden \$399,000

- 'Building' known as Organic Times for sale
- Almost 3,000 sqft of renovated space
- Great location, traffic volume, parking



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

West Guilford \$139,900

- On well travelled Kennis Lk Rd, Commercial Area
- Well and Hydro, Level, 244 Ft Frontage, 1.8 Acres
- Great Spot for Your New or Relocated Business



Mark Denny*
457-0473

Kennis Lake \$1,950,000

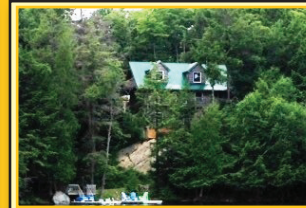
- 210 Ft. Waterfront, 1.63 Acr, Yr-Rnd
- 5400 Sq Ft, 4+1 Bdrm, 3.5 Bath, Open Concept
- Rec-Rm, Haliburton Rm, Dbl Garage



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

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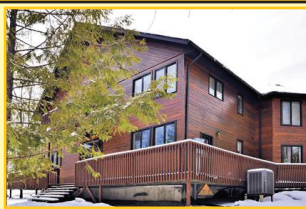
- 60 seats, 3 bdrm apt, turnkey set up
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- Open concept, 2 fireplaces and Haliburton room



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Scott Harrison
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- 3 bdrm across from Sylvan Glen Beach
- Nicely updated w/ sun room & large deck
- Waterfront without the cost!



Andrew Hodgson
286-2138 x 29

Hunt Camp \$349,000

- Absolutely stunning 206 acre parcel
- Trails throughout, 2 large ponds & waterfalls
- On Twp road, basic cabin on property



Joel Hoffman
457-2128 x 37

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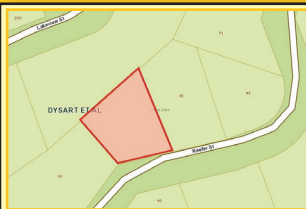
- Selling your home is one of the most impactful experience in your life. I will work to make it the most positive experience possible.



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi North Shore \$729,900

- Custom-built 4-season cottage
- 3BR + den, 2.5 baths, finished W/O basement
- 160 feet of clean shoreline on 2-lake chain



Rosemarie Jung
457-7049

Haliburton Village \$34,900

- Lovely lot in quality neighbourhood
- Walking distance to downtown
- Utilities at the lot line!



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23

Lakefront Home \$597,000

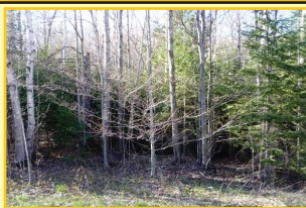
- Flat point lot 316 ft of sand shoreline
- Home or cottage, 2+1 Bedrooms, 2 baths
- Dbl Garage plus lots of updates!



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Kennis Lake \$1,850,000

- 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, on 2.89 acres
- Large decks, 3 levels of living space
- 290 ft of clean shoreline on a point lot



Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

Wonderland Rd \$27,900

- Fantastic level lot close to Haliburton
- Close to public asses to Kashagawigamog
- Year round round, town sewers available



Brandon Nimigon
457-2128 x 27

Country Home \$549,000

- Private 5 bedroom, 3 bath home
- Newly renovated kitchen, large living space
- Great rental/investment potential



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Gooderham Lake \$329,000

- Charming handcrafted log cottage
- 2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath plus bunkie
- Ambiance & warmth, w/ a Northern feel!



Kirsten Rae*
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Utopia Therapy's Jonathan Batista was testing out his massage skills and shoulder heating pad on attendee Wendy Miller.



Crowds flock to Home and Cottage Show

There were 150 vendors gathered in the Haliburton Curling Club, AJ LaRue Arena and the arena parking lot for Haliburton's annual Home and Cottage Show this past weekend. The show ran Friday evening through Sunday afternoon and required the help of 100 volunteers from the curling club and the community according to show runner Rick Ashall.

Left, Erwin and Angellque Stroobach of Gazebos by Creative Landscaping demonstrate how to properly use one of their gazebos.
Photos by Robert Mackenzie



Lillian Ramsdale helps her dad Robert measure some wire for In Depth Energy Solution's stand.





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**Lunch/Refreshments, HHHS Program
Displays and Networking**
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Business of the Corporation
*(Reports of Board and CEO, Chief of Staff, Auditors,
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**Please contact Marlene Vieira
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www.hhhs.ca



Cathy Mac gets some work done on her eyebrows by Rebecca Struthers of Ruby Cosmetics, the London company based in Courtice.



People looking to cool off could go to Gerry Lane's demonstration of the ShowerMe shower head.

Injured turtle crossing gets divine intervention

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

What appeared to be a nun holding a shopping bag and an umbrella, attempting to help a wounded snapping turtle cross the street, caused traffic to slow down on County Road 1 on May 29. And that's exactly what Wendy Ladurantaye wanted.

Ladurantaye was headed to Extendicare in Haliburton that evening to sing with the Anglican Parish of Minden, Kinmount and Maple Lake's Sister Act-themed choir. She slowed her car when she saw the turtle, who looked to have a broken jaw.

"I was going by that turtle and I realized nobody was stopping," said Ladurantaye. "I couldn't go by him. I was thinking, 'what if someone smucks him, I'm going to feel really bad.'"

Ladurantaye pulled over to help, despite being dressed not in street clothes, but as a nun for the night's choir performance.

Keeping safety in mind, retreating from the road when a car was coming, Ladurantaye found a shopping bag

and umbrella in the back of her car. Her idea was to coax the turtle onto the bag and then latch the umbrella onto the bag handle to pull it – along with the turtle – across the street. But the turtle wasn't having it.

Most drivers slowing to pass the area gave a second look when they saw Ladurantaye in full costume. A few began pulling over.

"All you need is a couple of cars to stop," she said. "Some people went awfully fast."

Beth Irwin and Laurie Curry arrived on the scene and grabbed what they had in their cars to help gently guide the turtle to safety – a snow brush, and a hockey stick.

"Only in the Highlands would you find the three essentials of life in your trunk. Snow brush. Umbrella. Hockey stick," said Irwin. "There really is something in the water."

This isn't the first time Ladurantaye, in costume, has stopped to help.

A few years ago she was on the way to choir at St. James in Kinmount.

"I got in my full costume because I wanted to be able to just arrive, go in and be singing," she said.

Again on County Road 1, Ladurantaye saw two people standing by the side of the road.

"Their van was upside down against a tree, they had hit black ice," she said.

Ladurantaye noted the driver and passenger were in shock, but likely even more so to see her running toward them in her nun's habit – especially when a fellow choir goer, also dressed in costume, came to join her.

The turtle rescued on May 29 was taken to Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary and then transported to the Ontario Turtle Conservation Centre in Peterborough.

"Right now, it's too early to say how the recovery is going," said Courtney Paterson at the OTCC. "But he is getting fluids and pain relief."

She noted being able to stop safely is essential in turtle rescue, and that a car mat can also be used as a stretcher if the turtle can be lured onto it. Turtles should always be left going in the same direction they're headed.

"It might not make sense to us why the turtle is in the area, but it knows exactly where it is going," she said. Turtles often travel at this time looking for new terri-

tory, mates or nesting areas.

Paterson noted the centre is busy, with rescued turtle numbers jumping from 100 to 188 over the weekend. Turtles being rehabilitated have come to the centre from throughout Ontario and Quebec.

More information about the OTCC can be found at ontarioturtle.ca.

The Sister Act-style choir will be singing the national anthem at Canada Day festivities on July 1 in Minden.

Irwin recounts turtle encounter

Beth Irwin recounted the moments after the turtle had been safely removed from the road, and she returned to the scene with her son, Adam.

"The employee at Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary asked that we get a large plastic container, and a shovel to scoop and transport the injured turtle. My son Adam has always made a special habit of stopping for turtles and keeps a visual diary on his iPhone – I knew he would be game.

"We quickly travelled back to the ditch where we directed the turtle moments before and found it mobile. Adam manoeuvred the container and shovel enough to gently encourage him in...the poor turtle's jaw and snout were broken. He lifted it into my trunk...that was easy. Just five minutes down the road, another turtle was crossing. Adam had to use some very clever driving to avert another tragedy. We stopped quickly and so did another car. The woman happened to be a Woodlands volunteer so she ensured the second turtle made it safely across the road. What were the chances?"

"Going back to our car to continue the journey, we thought we would check the huge passenger out...we opened the trunk and it was gone! Have you ever lost a snapper in your car? With the movement

to not crush the second turtle, the plastic container toppled over and I had a big snapper taking a tour!

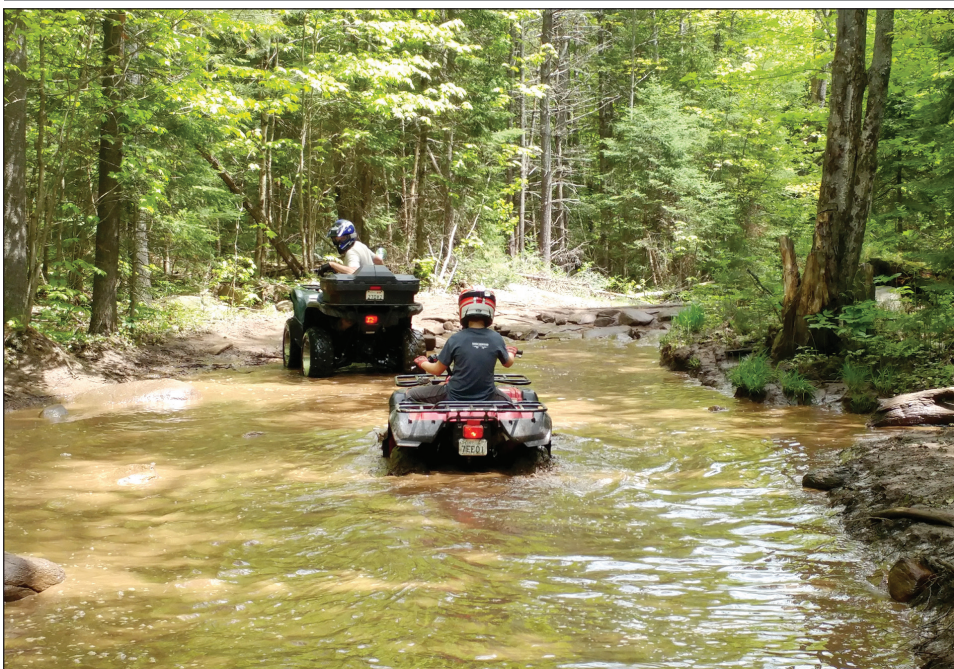
"There really wasn't a good solution to the predicament so we just carried on. We made it to the sanctuary where the employee was able to lift the turtle out of the trunk. She mentioned the miracle repairs that are performed at the turtle conservation centre in Peterborough. Right down to returning the turtle from whence it came, (Barnum Lake), the sanctuary will ensure the best possible outcome.

"I must tell you that just minutes before we arrived to help this turtle, I noticed a young man in an orange construction shirt, helping another jay walker! Kudos to him. I will always remember how pleased he was to help. 'Tis the season..."

"My son guessed the turtle to have been 30 years old. What were you doing in 1987? So glad a few caring people gathered to honour those three decades that Haliburton's natural habitat has delivered for all to enjoy. You know, It really was not what I was hoping to do after a long day, however, it took just a little time and I made a most wonderful memory with my son. What an adventure and great investment."

Turtle Rescue Tips from the OTCC

- Carefully place the injured animal in a well-ventilated plastic container with a dry towel at the bottom and a secure lid (turtles can climb!).
- Most turtles can be picked up carefully with two hands. When handling snapping turtles keep a safe distance from their head as they will snap at you if they feel threatened. You may want to use a shovel or board to lift the turtle.
- Note the location (road, major intersections) where the turtle was found to ensure it can be released according to provincial regulations.
- Call the OTCC at 705-741-5000
- An injured animal needs medical attention as soon as possible. Do not try to repair a broken shell.
- Do not transport turtles in water. Do not offer the turtle anything to eat.
- Wash your hands after handling the animal. Never attempt to treat a sick or injured wild animal yourself. Always contact your nearest licensed Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre.



Enter our photo contest

Attention shutterbugs: Send in your best pics of What being Canadian in the Haliburton Highlands means to you for a chance to win tickets to the Toronto Blue Jays game July 9. Send in your photos by Thursday, June 29 for your chance to win. All photos will be published in County Life throughout the summer. Send your photos to jenn@haliburtonpress.com. /KAREN LONDON Staff



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SATURDAY, JUNE 10TH, 2017

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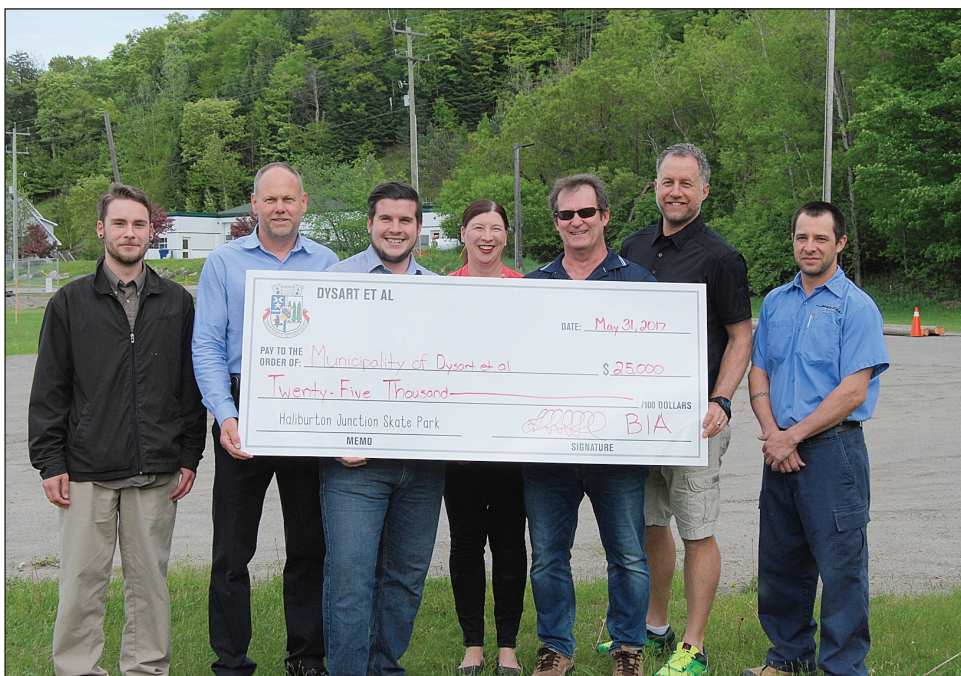
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Community groups support skate park

The Business Improvement Area met with the skate park committee on May 31 to present them with a ceremonial cheque for \$25,000 to build a new skate park beside the arena in Haliburton. From left, skate park committee member Matt Richardson, BIA members David Zilstra, Brandon Nimigon, Sharon Rowden, Luke Schell, Clay Glecoff and skate park committee member Trevor Kelly. JENN WATT Staff



Members of the Haliburton Rotary Club present the skate park fundraising committee with \$25,000 towards the new facility planned for a corner of the former ball diamond (seen behind). From left, Matt Richardson of the skate park group, Rotarians Lance Edwards, David Zilstra, Richard van Nood, Mark Dennys, Jerry Walker, Maureen O'Hara, Steve Roberts, skate park committee member Trevor Kelly and Dysart recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller. JENN WATT Staff

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Kellett earns podium finish at Indianapolis

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Race car driver Dalton Kellett captured his first podium of the season at the Freedom 100 race held at the famous Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 26 racing the No. 28 K-Line Insulators USA, Inc. Mazda/Dallara IL-15 for Andretti Autosport.

The Kellett surname is well-known in the Highlands. He is the fifth generation of Kelletts, including the late Glenn Kellett, who had a cottage/home on Mountain Lake. His grandfather Glenn started the more than 400-employee strong company K-Line Group of Companies with one truck.

Kellett is in his sixth year of racing in Indy Lights, a development series for IndyCar (North America's top open-wheeled racing series).

Although he was edged out at the line by Aaron Telitz, who made the pass after the final turn to the famous "yard of bricks" finish line, the head-to-head battle to the line brought him back to when he was a child, passionate and driven to a future in racing.

"I grew up racing go karts, so I definitely was that kid in that time. Even before I started karting, I had a passion for racing. When I was younger, I'd play racing games. When I first got on a motorized vehicle at three years old, my parents would set up a race course on the lakes in winter. It's definitely something that's been a part of my life for a long time," he wrote in an email.

Despite losing second to Telitz, the solid finish is giving him and his team confidence for the rest of the season, he said.

"Finishing third in the Freedom 100 definitely gives us a good shot of confidence for the next race at Road America [in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin from June 23 to 24]. We've had a quick car all season, we've just not been able to really put top three results together. So it

feels great to have a podium under our belt and build momentum for the rest of the year," he said.

His best finish prior to the race this season was a sixth place finish in Birmingham.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is home to the Indy 500, which is raced by drivers who compete in the Indy Car Series – one step up from Indy Lights. Kellett dreams of not just racing in IndyCar, but also to race in the Indy 500. Last year, Kellett and his team finished on the podium in the same race.

"It definitely builds my confidence racing on ovals and at IMS. Having back to back podiums at the Freedom 100 is a big accomplishment for us. I'm very happy with that. Knowing that between myself as a driver and working with the engineers, we're able to put a great car together, it definitely reinforces my belief my goal of winning the Indy 500 is realistic."

From July 14 to 16, he'll be coming home to race in Toronto and expects many family and friends.

"Indy, as far as crowds, it's the race with the most exposure of the year, so it's good preparation getting a good finish there. I feel the local pressure will be similar at Toronto," he said.

Off the track, the Queen's University graduate helped to spearhead a STEM youth education program (science, technology, engineering and math). It helps inspire children to enter and study these fields. "Taking part in spreading awareness of STEM initiatives helps inspire students to pursue careers in science, tech, engineering and math. It helps show them that they can, regardless of their backgrounds, they can still pursue their academic goals and be successful," he said.

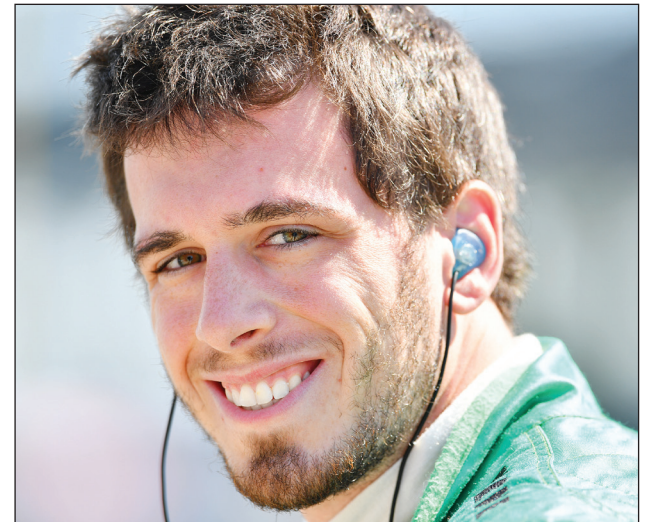
He adds his inspiration to pursue his degree in engineering physics came from his family.

"My father is an engineer, my grandfather was an inventor that started a manufacturing business, so seeing that drive for success using technical knowledge and innovation always made me want to go into those fields to be a scientist or something along those lines,"

he said.

Toronto is listed as his home. However much of his childhood was spent in Haliburton County at the family cottage. When it comes to the Highlands, he thinks of his family and his roots.

"My grandfather grew up in the area and my whole family is from there. So, coming back to the Highlands and our cottage, makes me think of family and all of the time spent with cousins and grandparents and uncles, whether at my grandfather's cottage or our ski home. As I've gotten older, it's my favourite place to relax and be with friends and family," he said.



Indy Lights race car driver Dalton Kellett is going to use the third place finish at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 26 as a confidence builder for the rest of the season. The strong finish is important for the up and coming driver, who hopes to participate in the top racing series of North America, the Verizon IndyCar Series.

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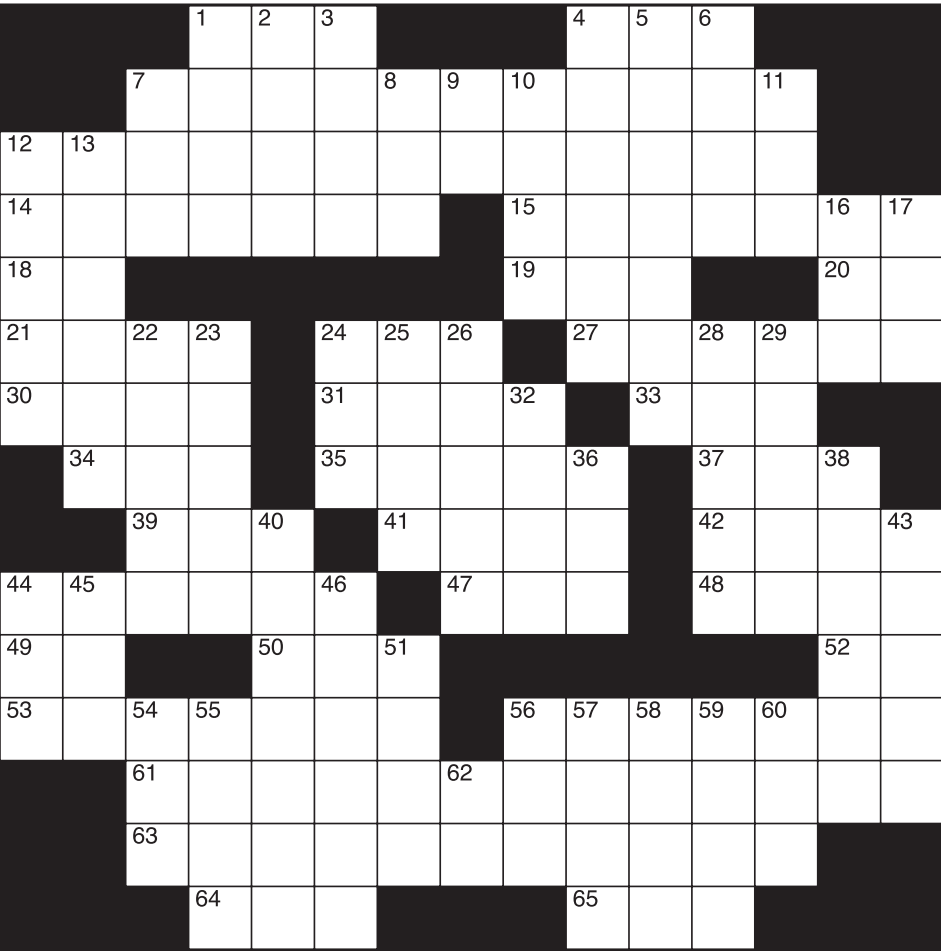


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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Formed by burning tobacco
 - 4. Luxury automaker
 - 7. Religious residences
 - 12. Crusaders
 - 14. Puzzled
 - 15. In a curt way
 - 18. Selling tool
 - 19. Solid material
 - 20. Gold
 - 21. Thick piece of something
 - 24. Pouch
 - 27. "Wonder Years" actor Fred
 - 30. Strong and healthy
 - 31. Waste matter
 - 33. Apply lightly
 - 34. Type of squad
 - 35. Secret political faction
 - 37. Mock
 - 39. Immoral act
 - 41. Early Syrian kingdom
 - 42. Neutralizes alkalis
 - 44. Loud, confused noise
 - 47. Sweet potato
 - 48. Yemen's largest city
 - 49. Farm state
 - 50. Bird's beak
 - 52. Measures distance
 - 53. Pacify
 - 56. Spanish noble
 - 61. Lodging supplied for public convenience
 - 63. Womanized
 - 64. Not divisible by two
 - 65. Monetary unit
- 3. Prickly plants
 - 5. Falsely assess
 - 6. "___ the whistle"
 - 7. Mama
 - 8. Rocker ___ Vicious
 - 9. Toward
 - 10. Prefix meaning within
 - 11. Midway between south and southeast
 - 12. Cause to be embarrassed
 - 13. Pandemonium
 - 16. Fall behind
 - 17. Cantonese
 - 22. Shad
 - 23. A way to make dark
 - 24. Specialized systems consultant
 - 25. Wings
 - 26. Taxi driver
 - 28. Linear units
 - 29. Large Philippine plant
 - 32. Celebration
 - 36. Fugitives are on this
 - 38. Chinese tree
 - 40. Not sour
 - 43. "Bourne" actor Matt
 - 44. Former OSS
 - 45. Runners run this
 - 46. Offered again
 - 51. Sanctuary
 - 54. Food suitable for babies
 - 55. Caused by a reflection of sound
 - 56. Mortar trough
 - 57. Days in mid-month
 - 58. Exhibit the courage to do
 - 59. Disk of the sun in Egyptian mythology
 - 60. Protects from weather
 - 62. Manganese

- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Used in perfumery
 - 2. Arabic man's name
 - 3. Assess

Answers on page 22.

Pumped, primed and ready to shine

I KNOW THE sun is always shining. It's the clouds that hide it from sight. And, I also know, sure as my name is Maybelle, that it's pumped, primed and ready to shine.

We had a talk the other day, the sun and I. Oh, yes...telepathically, don'tcha know. It said to me: "Maybelle, I am soooo frustrated. (It emphasized the "so" till my ears popped.) I've been doing what I was put in the solar system to do. After all, they named it after ME! But those darn rain clouds are so incredibly obstinate, that they just kept hanging on. Well, I've been working out, pumping my energy to the max and am primed and ready to push those varmints out of the way. So get ready. You're going to need your sunscreen, wide-brim hat, shorts, short sleeve T's, walking shoes and water bottle. Just make sure you protect yourself from those other varmints – black flies, ticks, and mosquitoes."

Maybelle's



jerelyn craden

Boy, it felt good hearing the sun say that, because all the rain we've been having sure has been getting ol' Maybelle down. Oh, I was among the lucky ones whose cottage was on high ground and didn't get damaged. But I felt bad for the good folks in the county whose homes got drenched, and who had to row their kids in a boat from their front door to a school bus, don'tcha know. Why that was just plain dastardly. The rain was out of control and on everybody's Nastier-than-Nasty List.

Now, I can look forward to my sinuses going back to normal and those "older person's aches and pains" diminish from the high barometric pressure.

With all of the terrific outdoor summer events coming our way in the Highlands over the next few months, we need all the sunny, dry weather we can get. So, I'm putting away my

tall rubber boots, umbrella, and rubber parka and bringing out my spring and summer sandals, crazy big sunglasses, giant tri-colour striped hammock, bug spray, tick spray, black fly shirt, T-shirts, and I'm washing Brewster my truck, planting my garden, and inviting friends to come by and watch my garlic plants grow.

"Ain't that right, Bogart?" (Bogart's my bear, for those of you who haven't met him.) We speak the same language, which a voice synthesizer hat enables me to hear when he turns it on, thanks to Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom having invented it. Oh, some of the most creative minds live here in the Highlands.

"You're right as rain, Mama Maybelle. Uh, sorry. Right as sunshine, I mean."

See? He's a thoughtful bear to boot.

Now, for those of you who don't have your tick repellent at the ready, here's a simple recipe you can make. Just be sure to spray any exposed body parts before you go out. And keep those pant bottoms tucked inside your shoes when you go walking in high grass and through the woods. OK, ready?

Tick Repellent Recipe - Safe for humans, dogs, and pet bears
20 drops lemongrass essential oil
20 drops eucalyptus essential oil
4 ounces spring or distilled water
You can buy a package of spray bottles at the drug store and put all of your mixed ingredients inside.

So, like Seymour Sun told me (he just sounded like his name should be Seymour or Sammy, somehow) ... get ready to let him warm you up for a season of fun in the you-know-what!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Ves-sie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com

Fireside stories

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Those in attendance could buy a selection of crafts, quilts and other items donated by members of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies, along with herbs provided by Abbey Gardens.



Tea time with Haliburton's Grannies

From left to right: Sandra Edwards, B.J. Harper, Sandra Legge and Pat Marshall enjoy some sweets at the annual Granny Tea fundraiser in the Haliburton Legion Sunday. All money raised at the event went towards African grandmothers through the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers campaign. /ROBERT MACKENZIE Staff

Wildlife in your backyard



Anne Dunec found this fawn curled up at the cemetery where she was doing research.



Cedar waxwing submitted by John Bordignon



Yellow warbler submitted by John Bordignon

153RD ANNUAL HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR

Saturday June 10th 2017

PRESENTED BY THE MINDEN AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Events

Fair Opens - 9 a.m.
Admission: Adults: \$10
Children 12 & under: \$7 • Family Pass: \$25
Vendor Booths/Artisans Market Exhibit Building
Open (questet that)
Symposiums/Seminars
~ Haliburton Fish Hatchery (Agricultural Ontario)
~ Ontario Clean Water (Environ Canada)
~ Baseball Tournament

Kids and Youth Events
Sheep Show • Goat Show • Cow Show
Mounted Games • Classic Car Show
Pony Rides • Mutt Show (Main Stage)
Highland Dancers • Shout Sisters (Main Stage)
Draft Horse obstacle driving event
Leroy Nesbitt Memorial Championship Horse Pull
50/50 Draw

Demonstrations

THROUGHOUT THE DAY

~ Sheep Shearing Demonstrations
~ Wood Processing & Sawmill Demonstrations
~ Carver
~ Dalrymple Rabbitry
~ OMNRF fire fighting trailer
~ Plowing Match - Registration starts at 9 a.m.

Baseball TOURNAMENT

Saturday

Grandstand ENTERTAINMENT

~ 12 Noon Shout Sister Choir
~ 1 P.M. Cheryl Lescome
~ 3:30 P.M. Paul DesLaurier
The Paul DesLaurier Band is excited to announce they've been nominated in 5 CATEGORIES in this year's Maple Blues Awards... Entertainer of the Year, Favorite Act of the Year, Guitarist of the Year (Paul DesLaurier), Bassist of the Year (Greg Murray) & Drummer of the Year (Sam Harrison)

1-3
Cheryl Lescome
3:30 - 5:30
Paul DesLaurier Band

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Kids & Youth EVENTS

Youth/School Agricultural Program
This year's program will involve children participating in a choice of three options to help them learn and grow an interest in Agricultural topics. Come see their finished projects and reports about scarecrows, sunflowers and hatching chickens.

9:00 - 4:00 Haliburton County Library
~ Laser Tag/Hamster Balls
~ Ultimate Build and Play Station
~ Super Creek Wildlife Rescue (3 shows)
10:00 - 3:00 ~ Library Crafts ~ Bean Bag Toss
~ Bucket Ball
Noon - 4:00 Checkers Face Painting
Noon - 3:00 Balloon Artist
4:00 Eating Contest

Admission DETAILS

FRIDAY NIGHT - JUNE 9

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SATURDAY - JUNE 10

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Sat. Family Admission (2 adults & 2 kids): \$25
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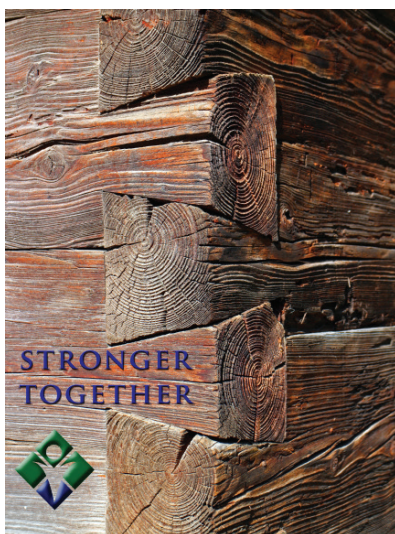


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CHAMBER NEWS



The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is a member-based business advocacy organization dedicated to providing a strong voice in support of the economic vitality of our community. We are also a support network for business owners in Haliburton County and a solution for health benefits and other cost-saving programs.

At the 2017 Annual General Meeting, the Chamber heard from its members about the challenges they face in business. These items will be what the Chamber focusses on over the next year through our advocacy committee. To lend your voice, contact Autumn at 705-457-4700. You can also find out about our advocacy work online at www.haliburtonchamber.com

MEMBER BENEFITS



Chamber members and their employees have access to **FREE online training**, available 24/7. Courses include Accounting and Finance, Health and Safety, Leadership, Management, and more! Find details at www.haliburtonchamber.com

More discounts and cost-saving programs are waiting for you! Contact the Chamber today to find out how you can take advantage. 705-457-4700



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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 30, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

100 years of Fort Irwin history--1886-1986

It's Fort Irwin's 100th anniversary this year.

The small town at the narrows between Haliburton Lake and Oblong Lake is entering its second century as a community. No big celebrations are planned. On its centennial though, it's a good time to take a look back, in words and pictures, at the first 100 years of Fort Irwin.

In the fall of 1870, before Fort Irwin had a name, Mossom Boyd, the Trent Valley lumber king, was clearing the river from Oblong Lake to Moose Lake and building a dam to build up water for the log drive. At that time the only known camp on Haliburton Lake belonged to a trapper by the name of Ross. For those familiar with the lake, the camp was at the lift-over, opposite the lower end of the big island.

Fort Irwin was named for James Moore Irwin, Boyd's son and a lumberman from Peterborough,

who built a large lumber depot on the shore of Oblong Lake in 1886. It's called "Fort" Irwin because the depot buildings formed a square that looked like a fort. On one side of the "fort" that made the depot were the stables, over 100 feet long. Another side, 80 feet long, was made of the bunkhouse and cookery. An office, blacksmith's shop and storehouse were the third side. The three rows of buildings were squared off by Oblong Lake.

Irwin had some ambitious plans for the depot, but he never realized them. The town did not grow as he had expected. He retained the right to cut the pine trees on the Canadian Land and Immigration Company's townships but lost them in the depression of the 1890s. History has it that the Fort Irwin depot was only used one year. The barn in the depot had never-used sleighs in it until Irwin went bust in the '90s.

In the early 1900s the depot was used as a stopping place by Mickle and Dymont Lumber Company of Fenelon Falls. Around 1914 the town was expected to grow when the railway came through. It never did, but the old depot was used again in the mid '20s by the Gull River Lumber Company which was cutting in Harburn and Guilford. The depot's buildings were still standing in 1934, though in rough shape, and by 1940 the office building, the only one left, was moved to

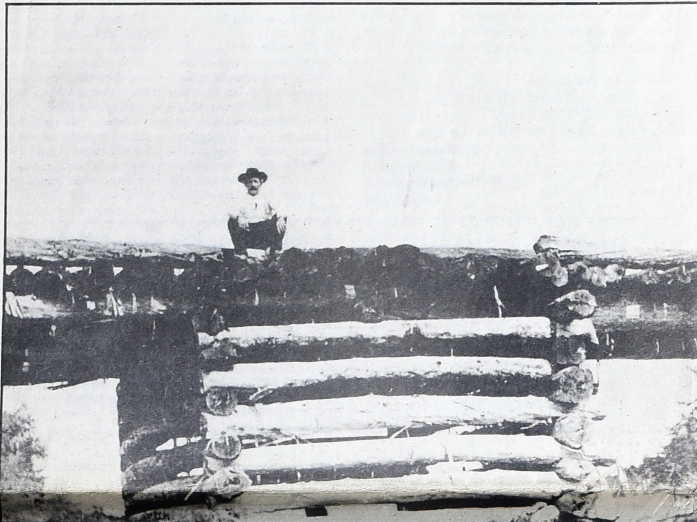
the nearby Hodgson Lumber Camp.

The Hodgson saw mill was opened in 1941 and run by C. W. Hodgson, father of former MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, Glen Hodgson. Today only the foundations of the buildings remain.

As part of the centennial celebrations the cottage association in Fort Irwin plans to erect new road signs and the residents' association has produced a cookbook. The hamlet will host a regatta on the civic holiday weekend.

Photos courtesy of Glen Hodgson. Background

information was supplied by Harley Cummings



The man on the first bridge between Haliburton Lake and Oblong Lake is Curly Bill Roberts who

moved from Harburn to Haliburton Lake in 1914. The photo, in 1916 looks, towards Haliburton Lake.



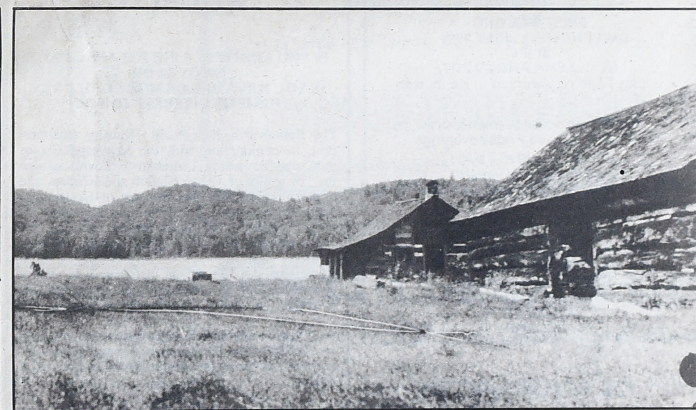
This is the same bridge in 1923, looking towards Oblong Lake. On the far right, sitting, is William Gregory, a fishing guide and trapper who had been a resident of Harburn. Next to him, sitting with his back to the camera, is Herb MacDonald and George

MacDonald, standing with his back to the camera. Standing on the extreme left is Dr. Kenworthy, who was visiting from Pittsburg for a fishing trip that included Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon. It was an annual event for 10 years.



James Roberts, second from the left, was a councillor for the municipality of Dysart. He stands here with friends inside the old depot, around 1901.

The building on the left is the barn. In the centre is the old repair shop. The photograph was taken from the lake looking inside the courtyard.



Looking from the barn on to Oblong Lake in 1923 the cookery is the second building from the right. The depot was used only one year for lumbering.

The railroad that was expected to come into Fort Irwin never did.



A bulldozer was used to build a winter logging road in 1943. The machine was built by the Toronto

Construction Company. At the right, in the background, is Basil Boice of Haliburton.



The saw mill camp at Fort Irwin looked more modern in 1944. On the left is the bunkhouse and in the centre is the cookery and office. The building on

the right is the home of Emil Nienann. The two children in the photograph are Nienann's children.



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UPCOMING
Community
Events

Uke Jam
When: Tuesday June 6, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St. Haliburton
By Donation

Straw Bale Gardening
When: Tuesday, June 6, 7 to 9 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Centre
The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Gail Murray, who will be speaking about Straw Bale Gardening.
Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca

Panel Discussion: Carving in Place with Haliburton Sculpture Forest Symposium Artists and Mary Anne Barkhouse
When: Wednesday, June 7, 7 to 9 p.m.
Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St. Haliburton
Cost: Free

Pollinator Garden
When: Saturday, June 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 12
Where: Abbey Gardens.
This is an opportunity to get your hands dirty and gain a deeper understanding of the importance of biodiversity, and particularly bees, to food production. Join us for a fun and educational morning. Contact Abbey Gardens for further information at 705-754-4769 www.abbeygardens.ca

Great Garage Sale
When: June 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Minden Curling Club, 50 Prentice St. (beside the Community Centre) in Minden
More than 250 members are participating. Many treasures to be found! Furniture, jewelry, tools, household goods, bake table, books and so much more.

Rails End Gallery Concert
When: Saturday June 10
Where: Rails End Gallery
Raven Mad Crow Society: Albert John Saxby with Sian Wilson Concert
Tickets: 705-457-2330 info@railsendgallery.com

Highlands Trio
When: Saturday, June 10, 4 to 7 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6 p.m.
Enjoy delicious meal for \$6 by the Ladies Auxillary
For information contact: Linda at 457-2064

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, June 14, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Hot Lunch For All
The Highlands East Community Cooks will be offering a Hot Lunch for All
When: Friday, June 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce
Payment by donation or non-perishable food item, in support of Wilberforce and Cardiff Food Banks. Don't Miss It!

Shout Sisters Concert
When: Friday, June 16, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton
Tickets: \$15
Available at Organic Times in Minden or Master's bookstore in Haliburton or from members of the choir or Places for People, which is the charity of choice to receive proceeds. (Or at the door.)

Food and Beverage Showcase
When: Date: Saturday, June 17, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Wintergreen Maple Products, 3325 Gelert Rd., Minden
Spend the day eating delicious food and beverage samples from local vendors. Check out live entertainment. Bid in the silent auction. Money raised from the event benefits the local YWCA and the global Help A Village Effort. Cost is \$20 for those older than 16. \$50 for families. To reserve a ticket, call Diane Dawson 705-286-3202 or email dawson.wintergreen@sympatico.ca. www.highlandsfoodfest.com

Bring an ancestor to the Outpost

community news
wilberforce
Hilda Clark
448-2018

There is still time to be part of the Bring An Ancestor session this Thursday evening, June 8. It begins at 7 p.m. at the Outpost Historic House. Bring along an artifact. It could be a photograph of an item that connects you with an ancestor. Show it and share some information about it over some tea. There may be cookies available too.

Also coming up at the Outpost on Monday, June 12, at 10:30 a.m. is Outpost Scrabble and Coffee. This was enjoyed last summer so it returns once a month this year. You get extra points for words that have some connection with the Outpost and its former Red Cross nursing service.

We made an error last week in our news about the addition of B's Kitchen at Linkert Bakery. The open hours on Thursdays and Fridays are 10 a.m to 7 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In case you missed the news, Melissa at B's Kitchen offers pies, breads, and squares as well as creating cakes for all occasions and some of the Linkert items. Janet Barker and staff will still be making their famous fruit cakes and her other products will still be available at Agnew's General Store this summer.

The Service of Celebration for Canada's 150th Anniversary organized and presented by the Gooderham and Wilberforce United Churches on Sunday, June 4, was joy-

fully led by Reverend Peter Walford-Davis. It was well attended and greatly appreciated.

After the singing of the National Anthem led by the Haliburton Youth Ensemble, Reverend David Watson gave Words of Inspiration that set the theme of unity for the program. The congregation hymn "In Christ There Is No East Or West" continued with the unity theme.

The Youth Ensemble under the direction of Beth Kipping returned twice making beautiful music with celebratory Canadian songs including some in French. The 50-year-old updated "Ontar-ari-ario" was fun to hear again.

Selections of scripture and brief notes about area churches were presented; Joan Noble spoke about the Essonville Church originally Anglican now a historic site used regularly for special services. Others who spoke included Flo Elliott of St. John Vianny Roman Catholic Church in Highland Grove; Pastor Lorne Trimble of the Gooderham Pentecostal Church; Pastor Wayne Rutter of the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church; and Pastor Don Waterhouse of the Harcourt Community Chapel.

Listed as historians, Ron Barr spoke of the history and work of the Wilberforce and Gooderham United Churches and Hilda Clark reviewed the history and work of the Anglican Church in the area and specifically about St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce.

Musical numbers included the United Church Choir as well as Don Wade on guitar singing the Gordon Lightfoot song "The Canadian Railway Trilogy." After the final hymn "For The Healing Of The Nations" and the benediction this fine celebration of our country ended with a postlude sung by Brenda Gallant accompanied by Margaret Dugas on keyboard.

Delicious refreshments and good conversation were enjoyed.

Canada Day committee in search of pies

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Eleven people attended the committee meeting on May 29 at the Community Centre.

Canada Day items were discussed. Posters advertising the event were handed out. Buttons at \$3 are now available. The pig roast is to be managed by Chad Burden. Gerald Bain is to oversee horseshoes. Someone is needed to oversee crosscut saw event. I am almost at the end of my list to ask for pies to be baked and brought by noon. Please feel free to call me and offer to bake and bring if convenient.

The Maple Lake United Church ladies got together for a pie-making bee last week at Shirley Johnston's. The sale of baking along with the yard sale there is on June 17.

You can't believe everything you read in this column. My apology to Judy Cole who called to correct me re: the instruments she plays. Violin is not one of her instruments, expert though she is on many others. Judy has also led the swing band, which is found to be so entertaining.

The families of the former Citizen of the Year people are encouraged to come to our Canada Day for recognition along with the persons so honoured. Please let these people know that they are invited and encouraged to be present.

Euchre night last Tuesday was special for Ron Bain who played seven lone hands that evening.

Euchre Scores:
High: Ron Bain and John Bowyer
Low: Iris Miscio and Gerald Hadley
Most Lone Hands: Ron Bain and Kathy Kernohan

If you are planning on entering the Canada Day Pine Lake Swim or the Pine Lake Trivia Race, please register before 11 a.m. at the Centre on July 1. For the swim you will require a boat with two people and three life jackets. The Lake Swim is approximately one mile long and swimmers and their accompanying boat will be starting at the head of Pine Lake and finishing at the West Guilford Beach dock. Directions to the starting area will be available when you register and the start time will be immediately after the Opening Ceremonies.

If you are registering for the Pine Lake Trivia Race you will require your own *non*-motorized vehicles (canoe, kayak, dingy, etc.) and life jacket and will launch from the dock area at the West Guilford Beach.

The Trivia Race will include paddling to several docks on the lake and picking up a trivia question at each designated dock and winners will be determined by a combination of the best time and correct answers to the questions. The race will start immediately after the Pine Lake Swim is completed, approximately 1:30 p.m. Should be a fun event and prizes will be awarded at the end of both the Lake Swim and the Trivia Race.

Buttons are on sale to advertise this historic Canada Day and are available at West Guilford Auto, West Guilford Shopping Centre and the Cottage Country Log Cabin and for a donation of a toonie you can wear one and support your community event.

This year the Committee is planning on honouring all the previous Canada Day Citizens and invite those who are still living and family members of those who have passed to receive a special citation from the Municipality of Dysart et al presented by our Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The Committee hopes that all family members of former Canada Day Citizens come out for the opening ceremonies and each family will receive a citation honouring their family member who helped build this community and make it a very special place to live.

The Committee has also managed to arrange to have live music starting right after the barbecue supper and continue until 8:30 p.m. so it gives everyone time to make their way to Haliburton for the giant fireworks display around 9:45 p.m. Would be a good idea to bring along a folding chair and relax and hear some great local talent.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Private Sale. Open House Marcus Beach Fractional Cottage #13, 2459 Kashagawigamog Road. Sat., June 10, noon-3pm and Sun., June 11, 11am-3pm. Special pricing only this weekend to sell in low 70's or ? Haliburton Model cottage, 5 weeks (Summers third week in August), pet friendly, 1664 square feet, three bedroom, sleeps 10, two washrooms, washer/dryer, dishwasher, gas heat and fireplace, front porch plus screened in porch, WiFi, BBQ. Etc. Property includes 4000 feet of shoreline on 39 wooded acres. Phone 416-605-2626 or for more info see <http://www.marcusbeachcottages.com/>

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www.haliburtonecho.ca

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It's in our nature
kandalore.com

Position: Cleaner and Maintenance Helper

Job Type: Seasonal~ End of June until the beginning of September
Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$13.00-14.00 Hourly

Description:

Camp Kandalore is looking to hire four candidates to be our cleaning crew this summer. Located 12 minutes North of Carnarvon off of Highway 35, we are a co-ed residential summer camp for campers aged 6-16. Since 1947 Kandalore has offered an exemplary camp program and has a rich history of paddling and canoe tripping.

The Role: Camp Kandalore is looking for four hard-working, positive and reliable people to be our cleaning crew this summer. The general duties of the cleaning crew include:

- Supply Washrooms and other common areas with necessary materials
- Cleaning of camp common areas including washrooms and shower facilities
- Assisting maintenance staff with the upkeep of the camp facilities
- Painting and other minor repairs of camp structures

Requirements:

- Must enjoy working outside and being part of a fun loving community
- Willing to work afternoons and weekends
- Able to lift 25lbs continuously and work in a physically demanding environment
- Able to work as a positive member of a team as well as independently

Please submit your resume to Gord Darling ~ Site Manager
Gord@kandalore.com

Kandalore thanks all applicants for their interest, but can acknowledge only those selected for an interview.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



The Corporation of the
Township of Algonquin Highlands
requires an

Administrative Assistant

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from qualified persons for the position of Administrative Assistant. Reporting to the C.A.O., the Administrative Assistant provides effective and efficient administrative support and assistance to the C.A.O., Clerk, Fire Chief and Planner.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A post-secondary diploma in Business or Office Administration is an asset;
- Diploma in Municipal Administration or willingness to obtain;
- A minimum of three (3) years' experience in progressively responsible related positions sufficient to demonstrate competency and knowledge of all aspects of municipal government;
- Excellent interpersonal, administrative communication and organizational skills including the ability to multi-task and establish priorities on a daily basis;
- Ability to maintain confidentiality where mandated or required;
- Committed to customer service excellence, with a firm knowledge of best practices in the municipal administration field;
- Proficiency in computer software applications (including but not limited to the Microsoft Office Suite of products).

Wage Range: \$23.19 - \$26.10/hour
(35 hours/week)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Visit our website at: www.algonquinhighlands.ca for the full job description.

Please submit your resume and cover letter by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, June 16, 2017 to:
Angie Bird, CAO/Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
Email: abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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Municipality of Dysart et al

In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands

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The candidate must be planning to return to school in September and must be available to start between June 26 and July 3, 2017. A valid G or G2 license is an asset. A driver's abstract and a criminal reference check must be supplied during the interview process.

This position is a six week position and is based on a 30 hour work week. The position involves variable shifts and some weekend work. Rate of Pay: \$12.00 per hour. A detailed job description is available at www.dysartetal.ca.

The Municipality of Dysart et al is an equal opportunity employer.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a detailed resumé to the undersigned by noon on Tuesday, June 20, 2017.

Cheryl Coulson, Municipal Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Ave., P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Phone: (705) 457-1740
Fax: (705) 457-1964
e-mail: ccoulson@dysartetal.ca

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520 THANK YOU

520 THANK YOU

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finn@halhinet.on.ca

Our Thanks !

From the roots of our romaine to the pods of our peas, the Victoria Street Community Garden Group

Thanks Fowler for their generous donation.

Much Appreciated!

Heartfelt Thanks

for the many cards, donations, calls, flowers, and words of comfort since the death of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Ross Roy Horne.

Special thanks to the staff of Highland Wood Long Term Care and Dr. Tina Stephenson for their dedicated care.

Also, thank you to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for the excellent service provided.

Jean Horne & Family

Simple words that mean so much.

Thank You!

The Echo

705-457-1037

or visit us online

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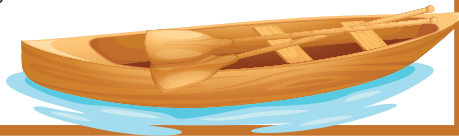
LIVE AUCTION

Announcement from YMCA Wanakita!

YMCA Wanakita will be auctioning off old cedar canvas canoes on Saturday, June 10 at Wanakita on Koshlong Lake. The boats are in various states or repair. Viewing and float testing will be from 9am to 11am. Auction starts at 11am. Come prepared to take a boat away with you if win with the highest bid.

Photos and information can be found on the Wanakita website: ymcawanakita.ca

Physical address: YMCA Wanakita,
1883 Koshlong Lake Road,
Haliburton,
ON, K0M 1S0



560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come "PICKLED" to Highlands Food and Beverage Showcase Sat. June 17, 11- 4 P.M.

We will be hosting an "Everything Pickled" contest. Bring your homemade pickled favourites (beans, cucumbers, carrots, asparagus, hot peppers, mustards, relishes) etc....

Location:
Wintergreen Maple Products at #3325 Gelert Rd.
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Diane Dawson 286-3202

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640 IN MEMORIAM

Mossom Graham
Dec. 15, 1927 - June 12, 2012

*He left us quietly
His thoughts unknown
But he left us with
Memories we are proud to own.
So treasure him lord
In your garden of rest
For while on earth,
He was one of the best*

Ruth

ALWAYS REMEMBER

640 IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our devoted Mother and Grandmother
Myrna MacInnes
March 15, 1935 ~ June 3, 2005

Our family chain is broken and nothing seems the same but as God calls us one by one our chain will link again.

In Our Hearts Forever
Wade, Jennifer,
Darren, Jeanette,
Michael
and families

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650 OBITUARIES

Fideau, David Alfred;

Peacefully, at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre, Peterborough, on Saturday, May 27, 2017.

David Fideau, age 71 of Wilberforce, was the beloved husband of Thora (Shaver) Fideau. Loving father of Terri-Anne Warburton (Cory) of Norwood, Laura-Grace Fideau of Wilberforce and Amanda-Jane Billings (Jamie) of Wilberforce. Loving grandfather of Kelsey (Evan), Jessie, Miranda, Logan, Brooke, Zachary, Isaiah, Dillon and Daniel. Great-grandfather of Autumn and Violet. Predeceased by his grandson Taylor. Survived by many nieces and nephews.

David for many years was the icemaker and arena manager for the Township of Highlands East as well as Dysart et al. David's family received relatives and friends at the M.G. Daly Funeral Home (200 Old Hastings Road, Maynooth) on Thursday, June 01, 2017 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Cremation followed at Lakefield Crematorium. There was no funeral service.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to Central Food Network in Wilberforce would be appreciated by the family. (Cards available at the funeral home) (613) 338-3259 or e-mail condolences to dalyfuneralhome@bellnet.ca or visit www.mgdalyfuneralhome.com.



With Sympathy

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Enjoy Haliburton at its finest with this three bedroom turn key starter cottage with many upgrades. Offers an excellent view west with clean, clear, deep water & no weeds – great for swimming!

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Buy this three bedroom family cottage Little Glamor Lake community and have fantastic memories for years to come. Best looking with beautiful views from the screen porch and deck in all types of weather.

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TRAPPERS TRAIL



Convenient to town, this roomy home also has deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained, det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms. Lovely family home.

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Well constructed home w/attached garage on private forested 1+ ac lot. Propane furnace, wood & pellet woodstoves. Very cozy! Needs some finishing - make it your own!

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Salerno Lake Access
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